BRITISH DUNGEONS. How Ireland's Political Prisoners Are

Treated by Tory Officials. A reporter had an interesting interview with a recent arrival in the city from the County Wexford, Ireland, who has felt the inconvenience of sleeping on a plank bed and living on prison fare for using in the course of a public speech a quotation from Lord Byron's dramatic poem of "Cain."

It will be something new to the general public to learn that the author of "Cailde Harold" and "Don Juan" wrote treason against the English government, though there can be little doubt but such a catholic lover of freedom as "the noblest of all Gordons" would, if alive to-day, be as warm a sympathizer with the Irish people as his granddaughter and her husband, Sir Wilfrid Blast. Lady Blant is the daughter of Beron's only child, whom he loved with a passionate fondness which he has immortalized in the opening line of one of the cantos of "Childe Harold."

The treatment of John J. Keating. the gentleman above referred to, is the same as that accorded to all Irishmen thrown into prison. The details of an Irish patriet's life in sa English prison in Ireland will be read with something approaching to incredulity by the American people.

"I was arrested," said Mr. Keating. "for using language which was asserted to be a violation of the seventh section of the Crimes act of 1882. The language for which I was arrested and incarcerated as a common criminal for one menth is a simple quotation from Byron referring to a notorious landgrabber and cruel exterminator in the neighborhood of Davidstown, the place where I made the speech. I queted from "Cain" the well-known cursu. May the grass with or from his feet. The topods deay him shelter, the earth a bame,

"Of course I only used that quotation in the peroration of my speech. I was promptly arrested and tried at the petty sessions at Enniscorthy, a place famed inche rebellion of 1798. The magistrates who tried me were two orown officials-one R. R. Kensedy, the regulæ stipendiary of the place, and the other Captain Keogh-who were imperted from Dundalk, in the North of Ireland, tosassist at the mock trial. Captain Keegh is a brother of the infamous Judge of the same mane who committed suicide some years are, and has borne the title of the Irish Jeffries."

"I dare say you would like to hear

The sun its light and heaven its God.

my treatment in the Wexford jail. For the thirty-one days I was there II spent swenty-two hours out-of every twentyfour alone in my cell, which measured Sourteen feet by seven, and was lighted by a small iron-barred window about a foot square. I had a hard plank bed to sleep upon, with a thin blanket to cover one. For food I get eight ounces of black bread and a pilet of water for Breakfast, half-pint of wegetable soup at dinner, and eight ounces of black Bread and another past of water for supper. This was all I got the first week, and was by wayof initiation into the mystery of living without nourishment. The second week, and during the remainder of 'rey work,' my daily allowance of bread was reduced to six conces in the morning and in the evening with a half-pirt of coffee without sugar-or milk. During my entire stay in jail Inever got a single atom of meat or any thing else but what I have told wou. If need scarcely add that I looked like a ghost when I came out, but bad as I was I was able to quote Byron again and use stronger language than the ever wrote against the English Avranay in Ireland.

"I don't think I telld you that during the two hours I had freedom from my cell each day I was engaged breaking stoneign the prison varil. When in the cell I thad three pounds of onkum to pick daily, so I had plenty to do. Every prisoner 'sent un' for a month gets exsetly the same treatment as I did, but those whose terms are longer get a little more food. You can now imagine what people get for telling the truth in Ireland about the manner in which the country is robbed by the landlords, and crushed to the earth by English officials." - San Francisco Examiner.

#### CARE OF THE EARS. Twelve Bules That It Would Be Well to

Remember. 1. Never put any thing into the ear

2. Never wear cotton in dhe ears ther aredischarging pas.

for the relief of toothache.

S. Newer attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear.

4. Never drop any thing into the ear until it has been previously warmed. 5. Never use any thing but a syringe

from pus. 6. Never strike or box a child's ears; this has been known to supture the

drum-head and cause incurable deaf-7. Never wet the hair if you have any tendency to deafness; west an oiled-

silk cap whee bathing and refrain from diving. 8. Never scratch the ears with any thing but the finger if they itch. De not

use the head of a pin, hairpins, pexcil tips or any thing of that nature. 9. Never let the feet become sold and damp, or sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to ag-

gravate any existing hardness of hear-10. Never put wilk, fat, or any oller substance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to incite inflammation. Simple

warm water will answer the purpose better than any thing else. 11. A wer be alarmed if a living inet enters the ear. Pouring warm

water isto the canal will drown it, when it will generally come to the sur-

presence in the ear. - Philadelphia Call.

-Education is a good thing when it does not directly untit a man for working for a living .- Philadelphia Call.

ABILITY OF WOMEN.

Strong Administrative Capacity in the Weaker Sex The managing mamma is a character that stands out in history. Peculiar to no one time or locality, she is of that cosmopolitan caste which results from her having flourished in all ages, all countries and among all sorts and conditions of women. She is one of those

great world-links that bind past and present together, enabling us to trace, under different exteriors, those fundamental features that make of the human race one great family. As the embryonic mother-in-law she has obtained a most unsavory reputation in life and literature, and he must possess the robur et as triplez who would enter the list as her champion. Nevertheless, there is a creditable side to the managing mamma which has not yet met riages. the serious recognition it deserves. To be successful in this sphere of labor de- and the millennium comes, other peomands diplomatic and administrative ple's children and other people's cats capacity of a very high order, and too many men who heap scorn and ridicule upon such a woman do not possess a tithe of her executive ability. Ancient legend typifies the fiasco of a man with aspiration in this direction in the instructive examples of Danaus. With what ease and skill would a "managing mamma" compass so trifling a matter as the settlement of tiky or more daughters. But the only man on record who attempted it se bungled the affair that he not only achieved his children's misery in this life, but condemned them to endless torment in calculation what brave soldiers we Hades. None of these old Greek stories are meaningless, and we here see foreshadowed the fact, which is as true today as in the early dime-that managing mammas and not managing means of his mother he must marry or papas are to decide the destiny of hu-

But, seriously, this famous character epitomizes the great native talent, amounting to positive genius, that women possess for the conduct of of- the Stael. fairs. It has been stored up almost silently and handet down until it has now become hereditary. For centuries women have been in a great training school, where their power as administrators has been steadily developed and expanded. The amount of organization involved in the ranning of the simplest househeld can be appreciated only by horsekeepers themselves. To planthree daily weals for the 365 days of the vost; to train or bear with incompetence in the kitchen; to contrive with slewier means, and, fix ally, to so combine a hundred details that they shall make an harmonious whole, demands talent that would do credit to a General. Yet, unobstrusively, and as a matter of course. women have proved themselves such administrators. Is it strange that when their "sphere" was limited to four walls this power spent itself in managing not only children, but, too often, the lards and masters to boot?

This capacity has so gained daying generations of comparative inaction that it is impossible to longer set bounds ordinaits to its enterprise. There is a large number of women whose households do not entirely absorb their energies, and there is a large-class without any household to conduct; the intlienable right of such to manage demands and will more and name obtain its natural ontlet. One cannot but rejoice antho constantly increasing publicapirit evinced by women, especially in the field of philasthropy, but we will venture to sav that a large proportion undertake these enterprises from a conscions or neconscions desire to manage some thing. They act as presidents and directors of our benevolent institutions, and display signal ability in these positions. Their achievements have almost-surpassed the slander that women can not understand business. and no the men who invidiously remark that women do not run things an a business basis, but are constantly kegging for money, it may be answered that when women have a capital such as men use in doing similar work they parts of the umbrella together. He buys us for the borse, and also for damage will no longer beg for money to earry on their various charitable enterprises, the steels ready made. The oevering the size of the damage claim that old There has always existed a very large number of men who have so ground ting and fitting of the covering which battering down fences." "What bedown their wives and daughters that the katter als not expect to handle money. We all know those splendid women who fare sumptuensly every day, but who are forced to beg every \$5 note from their masculine heads. It is an ill windathat blows no good, and angular pieces. Much care is used in fence-ive career was cut short." If I the pinching and contriving that so many women have been forced into under these circumstances has made economy an instinct with them so that Women are now doing valuable work

as managers: they can achieve equal results with for less outlay than men. on school and church boards according stretched over and tied apon the frame. night." "Oh yes; but they didn't play and warm water for cleansing the cars to the unanimous testimony of men who have observed them in these fields, the sticks and the underella is then per's gazar. They are making successful business ready to present unfortestate humanity wentures as proprietors of seores and from the dew-drops of Heaven or the hetels. They may not at the present stage possess that calmness and evenness of spirit which would make of these judicious burers and sellers, but facturers in this country, and the maas superintendents of mercantile houses they would employ and control help with an economy and efficiency that would astonish the men of the firm. There is no doubt that women are to compete with men in this field. They pieces (umbrellas and parasels) daily. are not always to remain in subordinate pesitions as stenegraphers, clerks and the like, but the future will see the managing mamma who has settled her sons and daughters specessfully running an insurance business, and, for-

# houses .- Bacton Transcript

thermore, we shall see women as pres-

idents and directors of colleges, busi-

ness corporations and mercantile

A New Species of Silk. A new species of silk, the cultivation of which has been undertaken in the face, and can be easily removed by the State of Yucatau, is described at length fingers. A few puffs of tobacco smoke by the Economista Mexicano. That blown into the ear will stupefy the in- journal says that it is the product of the wild silk-worm Bombyx Psydii, 12. Never meddle with the ear if a which is closely allied to the doforeign body, such as a bead, button or mestic silk-worm, and that the silk on seed enters it; leave it absolutely alone, the cocoons is clastic and of an excelbut have a physician attend to it. More damage has been done by injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the ear.—Philadelphia Call government of the State of Yucatan is making experiments with a view to utilizing this wild silk.—Panama Star and Bevold.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A tear from the eye of sympathy becomes a jewel in the crown of taith. American Merchant Traveler.

-Mistress (to applicant) "And what is your name?" "Applicant-"Mary Browne, mum; we spell it wid the 'e.' "-Tid-Bits.

-Teacher-"What is the difference, Tommy, between a German and a Dutchman." Tommy-"One has got money and the other hain't."-Epoch -Experience is a good school, but it keeps us too long, and the tuition bills

are too costly for a fellow who is in a burry for a diploma. -If the present coal famine continues there will be lots of short courting this winter, though we are con-

fident it will not cause premature mar--When the world is made over again will certainly be abolished .- Somerville

Journal -The world would be much better off were those who pose as leaders as deaf and dumb as they are blind-

Pomeran's Advance Thought. -When a pawnbroker pays \$2.50 for a new \$60 overcoat he may be trying to lead an honest life, but he leaves room for a healthy suspicion to the contrary.

-Omaha Herald. -Only one rifle ball in a thousand kills a man in batzle. If that thousandth bullet could be left out of the would be. - Martha's Vineyard Herald

young man to live beyond his means, but when a dade lives beyond the seeme to want -N. O. Picamune. -Frivolity, ander whatever form it

-It is not uncommon for a fashionable

expears, takes from attention its strength, from thought its originality, from feeling it earnestness .- Madame

-It is getting to be a common expression for a man to say his baby weighs a ten. It is generally the kind of a ton that a ton of coal weighs-

-"I have met with success very frequently," cemarked the aged campaigner. But we no er spoke as we passed by. Success always seemed to be in a herry to see another man,"-Harper's Mazar.

- Mariah, suppose we give this copy of Dante's 'Inferno' away?" "Why. what for?" "I don't think that either of us will have coriesity to look at it now that your momer has come to live with us "- Washington Critic.

-"Me: Snyderly, I hear that you referred to me as a Mar." "Yes, sir,d did; what are you going to do about it? "I was going to askyou to put it down on paper for me. I want to get a job in an Omaha real-astate office, and J don't need a better recommendation." -Lincoln Journal.

-There seems to be a confusion acc ideas as to the anatomical characteristies of property. We are told, formestance, that wealth takes to itself wings and then we all know that it is constantly changing hands. What with wings and hands, it must be somsthing angelic. No wonder it is insee much request.

-The Telephone Cat. -Though smost of the cats on the back-ward fearer And faithfully call and caterwayl. There'sene that shouts above all the rest.

At any sour that suits clim best, in a strangely human, 2 miliar tone, As if becalled through a telephone, Hella! Hello! Helio!"
His voice we have legined to know:

And whenever we hour it we say, "There's that Detestable nuisance-the telephone cat!

#### SUMBRELLS, MAKING How the Different Parts of These Useful

Articles Are Cut Togethez. Notwithstandingthe constant demant for unicrellas, comparatively law pea-

ple really know how they are made. The so-called umwrella manufacturer thing the farmer did on the following does little more than put the different the sticks, the caps, the ferrales and he burs by the piece, and it is the cut- bull must have put in the whole night constitutes his chiefelaim to the sitle of came of the bull?" I asked. "Well, manufacturer.

The cleth is first hemmed; that is, the do with this claim; but as I have not edges are bound, usually with a thin as yet seen anything of a claim for a silk cord. The cloth is then given to lost bull, I presume he was caught the cutter, who separates it into tri- again and in all probability his ofcutting the cloth, and for his guidance had known that he had that horrible the cutter employs a triangular sool pun ready to spring I should not have very much like a carpenter's compass, asked the question - Chicago Journal he size of which can be varied to suit the demands of the about-to-be amsewed together by machinery and drizzle of New York.

But, although nearly enery one owns josity of these are in New York and Philadelphia. There are about fifteen factories here, and nearly the same number in Philadelphia. One of those in this city is said to turn out 10,000 -N. F. World.

## How Camptor is Made.

Camphor is made in Japan in this way. After a tree is felled to the earth his way," but he frequently walks home it is cut into chips, which are laid in a tub or large iron pet partially filled with water, and placed over a slow fire. Through holes in the bettom of the tub steam slowly rises, and heating the chips generates oil and camphor. Of beams. course, the tub with the chips has a closely fitting cover. From this cover a bamboo pipe leads to a succession of other tubs with bamboo connection, and the last of these tubs is divided into two compartments, one above the other, the dividing floor being perforated with small holes to allow the water and oil to pass to the lower compartment. The upper compartment is supplied with a straw layer, which catches and holds the camphor in crystal in deposit as it passes to the cooling process. The camphor is then separated from the straw, packed in wooden tubs and is ready for market. The oil is used by the natives for illuminating and other purposes.--Christian at Work

PHOSPHORESCENCE.

A Phenomenon Which, in Many Cases, is a

Puzzle to Observers.

The cause of phosphorescent light, as well as its nature, is, in many cases, a puzzle alike to the common and the scientific observer. This light comes from very different sources. The appearance of any fish that is partially decayed gives the most common example. In the case of such decay, the light may be attributed to the phosphorus set free. But the same name is given to the light emitted by the glow-worm or the firefly. In this case there is no such decomposition of elements. The phosphorescence of the sea is referred to the presence of minute medusæ-creatures of the simplest organism. There are some species of fungus that are producers of light. In these instances it seems to be a result of the functions of life, rather than a phenomenon accompanying death.

This light is given off in some instances where the decay does not seem likely to liberate any phosphorus, and where, if any fungus is growing, it can not be detected easily. A Scotch writer, Mr. W. A. Smith, tells how he was surprised at the appearance of a piece of fir wood. In this country a decaying maple log, lying in a wet place, yields the best results.

"During our walk through the woods the other evening we came upon what appeared to be a salt herring lying in the road. On turning it over with our feet it seemed sloppy, and we foelishly passed it. A few yards farther on another brilliant streak of light attracted our attention, and we this time decided to attempt its capture. A riece of paper was employed, to prevent an unpleasant meeting, and we then lifted, most circumspectite, what preved to be neither more nor less than a piece of Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of catarrh which they can not cure. Remedy sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. alongside. Apparently a new break was the phospherescent surface, and the night being wet as well as dark, we suppose this had some influence. After drying it next day we again tried at in the dark, and it still showed britliantly; so the wet had maught to do with it. Under a lens ne fungus could be seen, only the rough broken fibers on the surface."- You'd's Companion.

### A BULL AT LARGE.

The Somewhat Complicated Claim Presented to a Western Railroad.

In conversation with the claim agent of one of the large Western roads he gave me a few illustrations of the com-plicated nature of some claims that those disorders easing from functional are presented. The following was one der to permit the men in charge to get up some of the animals that were down. It frequently occurs that one or two in mear will ret down and the others tramp on them, and for this reason, as well as to look after generally and feed the stock, a few mon are always sent in charge of a traizload. Somehow, while the men were in a car, one of the bulls managed to jump out, and at once started on a foraging trip across the country. The men, after an exciting chase, succeeded in recapturing him, but as there car again he was left in charge of the station agent, and the train went on to Chicaga. During the night, however, Mr. Tancus became restive, and felt as though a change of scene would do him good, so with a few well-directed blows he knocked down a section of the fence that imprisoned him and took a southwesterly course-for Texas, presumably. He was apparently feeling sociable, for upon meeting a fanmer's herse he insisted upon the steed taking a 'couple of herns,' from the effects of which the animal died. Good temperance moral there. Don't you forget it. About the first morning was to send in a claim upon done to the fences, and judging from that I don't know-that has nothing to

-"Ah, Mrs. Brown, and what is brella. The triangles of cloth are then your opinion of Irwing as Mephistopheles? I believe you saw him last The caps and ferrules are fitted upon that; at was Faust we went to."-Har-

THE most popular drink in the world-gossip. -New Haven News.

Ir must be a very good brass band that an umbrella, there are but few manu. can play all the airs a draw major puts on - Wheeling Intelligencer.

> "I HATE A man who uses toe-back-oh!" exclaimed young Podger, when his girl's progenitor kicked him down the front steps. - Charlestown Enterprise.

> Cave some men rope enough and they will start a junk shop. - Texas Siftings. EVERY dog has his day, but the trouble arises when he tries to make a night of it. —

Lowell Citizen. "WESTWARD the 'star' of empire takes

again on the ties. - Puck. Neves disturb a contemplative man. It is not safe to get near a train of thought when and Smell. it is in motion.-Lowe'l Citizen.

a good deal on his conscience.

Ir is said that truth dwells at the bottom

of a well; but then milkmen never get quite as far down as that - Boston Courier. HISTORIANS in writing of triumphal arches have utterly neglected to mention the dainty curve of a pretty woman's eyebrow. -Merchant Traveler.

Way is a new born baby like a gale of wind? Because it begins with a squall. THE young man who didn't get out of the STRICTLY VEGETABLE way of the omnibus in time says he feit rather stage struck for a moment

"Thrze is beauty in extreme old age," seems to be the motto of the grocer who makes a specialty of country butter.— Nebraska State Journa'.

THE young scatchers - spring chickens.

Iron and Steel Cars.

A Boston company is building a railroad car of steel, designed to be lighter and stronger then the cars now in use, incombustible, and heated by a furnace outside of the car. The body of the car will approximate a cylinder and be constructed like a boiler. A compressible platform at each end lessens the risk of telescoping. The seats are to be bolted through the floor to the bottom plates of the car. Felt and hair paddings are to be relied upon for decorative effects and to lessen the noise of the metal construction, and the upholstery materials are to be made incombustible by chemical treatment. The furnace is to be suspended under the car like those now in use on the Reading railroad. This first car is experimental, but if, as its designers think, it can be made cheaper, stronger and safer than a wooden car, it should not be difficult to secure its introduction on all railroad lines .- Boston Her-

Symptoms of Catarrh. Dull, heavy neadache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenawatery and acrid, at others, thick, tena-cious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hack-ing or coughing to clear the throat, expec-toration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a hasal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sen-sation of diggings, with mental depression sation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general deality. If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated, by physicians. Five hundred dollars reward is offered by the manufacturers of Dr.

Ir may be that "a woman's work is never done," but many a man's work is always dun.—Boston Post.

Haphazard Medication, Pirst with one cathartic, then with another, never giving any a fair trial, is no way to cure constipation. In its chronic form it is obstinate, but it is at first relieved and then positively eradicated by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as a final consequence. This prep-aration also subjugates and prevents inter-enttent and bileaus remittent fever, sheumatism and dyspepsis, and builds up a

A Boston dog chews gum. Most dogs prefer trousers.—Hartford Post.

Woman's Modesty.

derangement of her peculiarly delicate or ganism, and the most serious results are of them: "A train-load of Texas cattle often caused by this neglect. To such per had stopped at a point in Illinois in or- sons Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cure for all those distressing disorders to which women are peculiarly subject, while it saves a modest girl or weman from the embarrassment of a personal consultation with a physician. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for weman's peculiar weakness and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantes on bottle wrapper.

> Ir is natural that a Skve terrier should bark at the moon-Burlington Free Press.

Among the people of to-day, there are few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Borries, as a housewas no way to get him back into the car again he was left in charge of the dreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now take the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

A sonr of stock that's rather below par just now-Com-stock. - Puck.

JACK and Jill-each took a pill, Old-fashioned kind—full grown; Jack's went down—but with a frown— Jill died from "cause unknown." Smiles will supersede many frowns, and many discomforts will be unknown, when Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets entirely supersede as they bid fair to do, the large and less efficient pill of our forefathers. Every day they gain new laurels! Most popular when most ills abound!

To Make a bad bar gain some one must sell bad whisky.—X. Y. Picayune.

FOR Throat Diseases and Coughs use BROWN'S BROWGHIAL TROCHES. Like all really good things, they are amitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.

The crying need of the country is a cigar that won't go out. - Milwauke Journal.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell it 25c.

# Pains and Aches

In various parts of the body, more panticularly in the back, shoulders, and joints, are the unwelcome indications that rheumatism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period. Rheumatism is caused by factic acid in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes the acidity, and eradicates every impurity from the blood.

"I have been suffering with rheumatism nearly two years, and used several different kinds of medicine, but never found relief until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla."-F. A. KINGSLEY, Nineveh, Broome County, N. Y.

"I have taken Hood's Sareaparilla for dyspepsia and a tonic alterative with the most beneficial results. I have also used it for rheumatism with good effect. I regard it as one of the very best family medicines, and would not willingly be without it." A. B. CURRY, Providence, R. L.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. i. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

CATARR Cleanses the Nasal Passages, HAY FEVER DE Allays Pain and Inflam mation. Heals the Sores, Restores the Senses of Taste

How is the sun's light supported? By its Try the CURE. HAY-FEVER FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE

Stomach, Liver and Bowels IEIO LIVER MEXICAN

CURE CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DESPEPSIA, PILES, SICK HEADACHE, LIVEB COMPLAINTS, LOSS SY APPETITE, BILLOUSSESS, NERVOUSSESS, JAUX-DICE, ETC. PRICE, 25 cents. CIFIC MANDFACTURING CO., ST. LCJIS, MI

HOW THEY FALL BEHIND.



There is really no rofit in recommending the worthless, for the reaction in the minds of those who buy and are deceived is pointedly against

such a dealer. Hence, the force of the following voluntary letter, which is based upon the conscientious con-viction formed from the long and cautious viction formed from the long and cautious experience of a leading drug house of Boston, represents in every line a most important and valued revelation: "Boston July II, 1887.—The Charles A. Vogeler Co.—Gentlemen: Many preparations are placed before the public, and for a time at least they have a large but temporary sale—large, because of the extensive advertising: temporary as the suffering class soon realize that the compound possesses but little merit. Not so with St. Jacobs Oil. Its success has been constant from the start, and to-day we regard it as one from the start, and to-day we regard it as one of those standard remedies that our trade consider as absolutely essential to always carry in their stock. Personal experience and the good words of the druggists of New England all tend to prove that each year will add to its sale and well deserved popularity. Signed, Doolittle & Smith." Taking the many cases of cure, published by the proprietors, examples are given of its unvarying effects in the worst chronic cases, and there is nothing in trade which can approach it



MEKELL'S FEMALE TONIC ourning preg-nancy greatly relieves the pains of motherhood and promotes speedy recovery. It assists nature to safely make the critical change from girlhood to womanhood. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken at all times with perfect safety. Price, \$1. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. I.S. MERRELL DRUGGO... SoleProp., ST. LOUIS.



ACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-QRICKLA ASH ELS, &2. It Purifies the BITTERS CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER STOMACH | 1ete pt AND BOWELS

Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System. DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI PATYON, JAUNDICE SIOKHEADACHE, BIL IOUS COMPLAINTS, & KIDNEYS disappear at once under as its cathartic prop

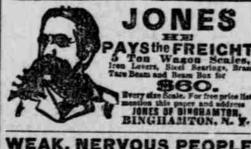
ties forbids its use as a bewarage. It is pleas-ant to the taste, and as FOR SALE easily taken by child ren as adults. ALLDRUGGISTS PRICKLY ASH SITTERS CO PRICE DOLLAR St. Louis and Kanaas Crr

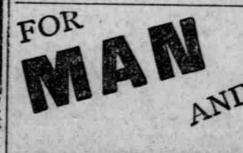
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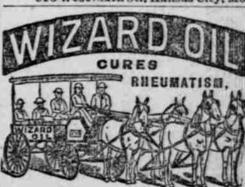
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